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PARENTS MAKE INSPECTION TOUR OF WESTERN HIGH

"I don't want to see the cat I've heard so much about," was the comment of one mother as she was guided through the school on "Parent's Day" of Education Week. In spite of the cold many parents turned out to be shown over the school and although our now famous cat was not on display, they found much of interest.

The tour included the shops, household economics, classes, art room, labs, the Commercial, and any other place that the visitors wished to see. Few of the parents had realized before what a complete place Western is, with all its courses, and most of them entered with surprise and pleasure at the excellent machinery on display. We thank them for coming and hope they enjoyed their visit.

HIGH SCHOOL BAND TO PLAY AT CONCERT

Mr. Beresford's orchestra rendered several selections on Tuesday, and as usual the music was of a very high standard. The orchestra is composed of Western and Central musicians, following the practice of the past two or three years. The orchestra will soon be heard in the school concert. Western students appearing were: L. Pearson, Jeananne Bell, Frank Doolan, Doreen Wilson, David Elves, Gilbert Nolan, Ruth Atkinson, M. McKee, Bill Perry, Bob Wilks, Edward Malin, Russ Pepburn, Bob Snaddon, Bill Dunnett and Mal. Davies.

'STAGE DOOR' BROADCAST BY WESTERN STUDENTS

During the Education Week, many Western students appeared on the radio with the combined Central-Western orchestra and the Dramatics Club play. Excerpts from "Stage Door," this year's dramatic vehicle, were given, and judging by this, Western students are in for a real treat when the play appears before the public on March 2 and 3. Miss Mitchell was in charge, while Bill Perry announced. Those who appeared were: Fred Corbett, Alice Asselstine, A. Snowden, Joan Ryan and K. Fowler.

"J. K." HEADS 'EM ALL

"When we buy our papers, we always buy our papers from a kid named Ken." Thus might run the theme song of Western "Mirror" buyers. "J. K." has an average of over 50 papers per issue, which places him far in front of his nearest rival. This is Ken's second year as leading salesman, and it appears as if he intends to set a new record.

Other sellers near the top are: Reata Fasman, Marg. Peck, R. Boissoneault, H. Dixon, D. Fraser, and D. York, while several others are very near these leaders.

These salesmen are the backbone of the paper; without their excellent co-operation the "Mirror" would be a financial impossibility. We would like to remind salesmen that those who have been faithful will receive free Year Books this year, following the practice started last year.

AN OPEN LETTER TO WESTERN STUDENTS

Dear Students:

I'm afraid some of you are under the misguided impression that we are going to have a super Year Book. I hate to disillusion you, but with the support the Acatec is getting the best we can give you is a second-rate book. Consider a few facts about costs, etc. To date approximately 750 of you have signed up, thus as- suring us of at least \$575 plus \$325 in advertising, which gives us the grand total of \$900 to work with. If this seems like a large amount, consider meeting a printing bill of close to \$700, in addition to an engraving bill of \$400, plus \$100 for photography and incidentals. That's right, we're \$300 short.

Now here's our proposition. If
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FOOD TESTS IN PLANS FOR CHEMICAL CLUB

The Chemistry Club has decided to have its picture taken for the Year Book very soon. The members were requested to bring 20c each for this purpose. This is to pay for the picture being taken and a cut made for the Acatec.

Following the business discussion, the club dismissed to the laboratories where they prepared to make testing solutions for determining carbohydrates and proteins in foods. This proved of great interest to those taking part and it was agreed to carry on a series of these tests in the analysis of foods. This appears to be a very broad and interesting subject. Keep up the good work.

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MOUNTIES AS A TOURIST ATTRACTION

SEVERAL Ontario cities along the U.S.-Canada border have expressed a desire to have Mounties placed at the ports of entry as a tourist attraction.

Now the West should not be backward in this exploitation of Canada's "Finest"—think of the possibilities! Throughout the States we could plaster large posters showing our Mounties looking wistfully into the eyes of fair maidens, while large letters proclaimed the legend: "Banff the Beautiful—Land of Romance and Charm." In our mountain resort itself, scarlet-clad troopers (chosen for looks and voices) would go about "getting their man" all the while merrily singing "Rose Marie."

In place of the famous Musical Ride we

could have a fine male choir in the traditional colorful attire warbling "Indian Love Call" to an enraptured audience of love-sick school girls and romantic bachelor girls. Then, of course, several men would be detailed to pose for pictures, while others autographed and acted as guides.

Certainly the Mounties are a tourist attraction, but only because their record is a record of courage and heroism gained in years of law enforcement. By making them into a free show for visitors they would become objects of humor rather than respect. Let the romance stay in Hollywood and leave the Mounties a police force.

COMMENT AND REVIEW

WESTERN'S annual slump seems to be at hand. Very small crowds are turning out for basketball and hockey. Dance tickets sold very slowly; little interest has been shown in the forthcoming play and school concert, and paper circulation is down. How about a little pen gang? Just enough so that no one will forget which school is the best.

A GROUP of Central halfwits appeared on the Pelican Club amateur hour recently. Must have been a thrill for all the little Central kiddies listening to their favorite program!

IT HAS been said that high heels were invented by a woman who was kissed on the forehead.—Exchange.

THE death of Pope Pius XI. was a tragic loss to the cause of Peace. His whole life has been devoted to this cause and he has always sought better relationships between nations and mankind. The world is richer by his living and poorer by his passing.



SOCIAL SLANT



GAMMA TAU SHOWS REAL SCHOOL SPIRIT

Again this year the Gamma Tau sorority has made a donation of money to the Acatec. Last year the Year Book staff was the very grateful recipient of \$5, which this group of girls gave them and just recently the same sorority came through again with another \$5. Realizing what an enormous amount of expense there is in publishing a large Year Book such as the Acatec, the Gamma Tau is doing its part towards defraying the cost.

Those of you who attended the Gamma Tau's skating party and "Superstitious Swing" dance and helped to make them such successes also made this possible. Such an action as theirs merits further support in their future social functions.

The staff of the Acatec wishes to thank the Gamma Tau from the bottom of its heart. A gesture of this kind is what we term real school spirit! Thanks again, girls.

FENCING

Mr. Ensinger, coach of the Fencing Club, has asked that more fencers turn out to future meetings. Last week there were only 16 members present. It is planned that the fencers will put on an exhibition in conjunction with the production, "Stage Door," March 2nd and 3rd. More candidates are necessary, so please cooperate all you fencers!

Ferne Munro's heart is still in Nelson, B.C., and she even brings pictures of him to school.

ALPHA CHI DELTA TO PRESENT DANCE SOON

The Alpha Chi Delta's Third Annual Dance at Penley's Academy is to be held Friday, March 3rd. At a recent meeting further arrangements were made on the already elaborate plans for a very successful dance. Any who attended last year I am sure were not disappointed. Remember, it's held two weeks from tomorrow night.

"FEBRUARY FORECAST" SOCIAL SUCCESS

The "February Forecast" held last Friday evening in the Auditorium, turned out to be another Western success. "Hi-Falutin'" Shirley Plummer and her noble dozen (the Social Committee) gave the students that "gala entertainment" that was promised them. The Hi-Hatters gave forth some of the best dance music yet heard in the school.

Bob Munson was crowned the "Weather Prophet of 1939," his forecast of the temperature being only one and a half degrees wrong and when it comes to knowing one's air currents, Bob just can't be beat! For this proficiency as a weather man, Bob and his partner were presented with subscriptions to the Acatec.

Everyone had a hilarious time! Yeh, man! And here is more good news. There will be another Council-sponsored dance during the month of March! Oh, boy, we can hardly wait!

FIVE NEW MEMBERS ACCEPTED BY BOYS' HI-Y

Harry Marshall, Stu Munro, Leigh Williams, Mack Cocklan and Doug. O'Neil are the five new members asked into the Boys' Hi-Y of Western. This being a closed club, new members are chosen from time to time in order to maintain a membership of around twenty.

In the near future there will be a formal invitation for the ten new members asked into the club since the beginning of this term. This takes the form of the more serious side of Hi-Y affairs and is usually followed by an evening of enjoyment for all.

Plans were being made for a good program for the first meeting attended by the new members.

Representatives from the Boys' Hi-Y are chosen to represent the club in the Gamma Phi, the central Hi-Y for senior High Schools. This club is planning a large social function for the purpose of raising funds to send Boys' Hi-Y members to the Winnipeg International Conference early in the Easter holidays. This affair should take place some time in March. Be on the look out for it. It's bound to be good.

Now's your chance, girls. Dave Cunningham and Pauline Loudon have broken.

Mary Steedman, a very popular girl, has a certain boy call for her to take her to school. Now, now, Mary, give us a break!

Seniors Win Fifth Straight H. Game

**Kelly and Steedman Star In
9-1 Triumph Over St.
Mary's Squad**

STILL UNBEATEN

Western continued to dominate the Senior Interscholastic Hockey League when they defeated St. Mary's 9-1 for their fifth straight win at the Arena last Monday, Feb. 5th. The extreme cold did not affect Western's high-scoring attack as they counted freely, especially in the second period when they rapped in 5 goals.

Merv. Kelly and Bob Steedman shared top scoring honors as each collected 6 points. Kelly scored 4 and assisted in 2 others, while Steedman netted 3 and assisted in 3 other goals. Arnold Cohen got the other 2 Western markers. Gordie Burrell was never in great danger in the Western cage, as Neal and Cosgrove afforded him good protection.

Western Line-up—Goal, Burrell; defence, Cosgrove, Neal; forwards, Steedman, Norbury, Kelly, Cohen, Steel, Stewart.

WESTERN TAKES THE LADIES

It was a case of "boy meets girl," or rather "boy beats girl," when Western's Senior hoopers defeated the Wittichen's, a city ladies' team, by a score of 36-20, in an exhibition basketball game played at the Auditorium Tuesday, February 6th. The contest was fairly rough, even though there were ladies present.

Western Line-up—Gulick (4), Lust (4), Jamieson (2), Burrell (8), Brown (6), Allan (3), Smith

SENIOR GIRLS WIN CLOSE BASKETBALL TILT FROM HILLTOPS

With less than a minute to go, Ruth Nash made herself a heroine by scoring the winning basket as Western's Senior girls eked out a 19-18 victory over Crescents at the Auditorium last Friday, Feb. 10. It was Western's second successive win in the Senior loop. 'Twas a close battle all the way with the Hilltops leading throughout except in the last few minutes, when Western led 18-17. A good crowd was in attendance.

Western Line-up—Steedman (1), Petras, Barnes, Pollen (2), Godwin (3), Leggett (2), Nash (7), Scott (4).

Juniors Lose

Western's Junior girls lost their second league game to Crescents when the Hilltops scored a 20-5 victory at the Auditorium, Friday, Feb. 10th. The contest was ragged and at times rough. Doris Ritchie scored 3 of Western's 5 points.

Western Line-up—Douglas, Phelps, Young (1), Pluto, MacRae (1), Campbell, Sturrock, Fanise, Rammis, Ritchie (3).

House League

Results of last week's House League basketball games were:

X-A, 13; XII-B and C, 12.

XII-F and J, 8; X-B, 7.

(2), Baker (5), Hughes, Bernie, Main (2), Guldner.

Be sure and attend today's Senior game between Crescents and Western in the gym. The last battle between these two teams was a thriller.

Remember, girls—Mud thrown is ground lost. (Personally, we never throw it).

JUNIORS' UNDEFEATED RECORD BROKEN BY CRESCENT HEIGHTS

Western Juniors lost their first Interscholastic Hockey League game of the season to Crescent Heights by a score of 1-0 in a fast encounter played at the Arena Saturday, Feb. 4th. The two goalkeepers were outstanding throughout and it was a scoreless game until the third period when Harris batted in the winning goal for the Hilltops. Western pressed from the start, but their power plays failed in the goal-mouth. The two teams showed smart coaching in the second, but they failed to break into the scoring due to the splendid work of the goalies. Early in the third, Harris scored the only goal of the game. Lady Luck frowned upon the Western cause and the tri-color failed to bulge the twine. The game ended with Western's two defence-men, Gordon and Smith, in the penalty box.

Western Line-up—Goal, Lawrence; defence, Sith, Gordon, Benstead, Greenberg; forwards, Cad-dick, Burluck, L. Armour, A. Armour, Cook, Aitchison, Gostick.

SPORT OF THRILLS

Up and down the snow-packed hills,
In and out among the trees.
It's the sport that thrives on thrills,
It's for those who have some skiis.

Where could better fun be had,
Or enjoyment greater be,
Than in the Rockies, far away,
Oh, you said it! Yes, siree!

—K. ARKLEY.

A. T. Lowe of Royal Bank Talks to Commercial Students

Stresses Importance of Personal Appearance, Etc., In Applying For Position

Last Thursday afternoon in the Auditorium of the school, Mr. A. T. Lowe, supervisor of the Royal Bank in Calgary, lectured the Commercial students on qualifications required of young people going into a bank, and what is expected of them after they once go on the bank's payroll.

He stated that boys are preferred in banks because they usually enter the position with the idea that banking is to be their life's work, whereas girls do not usually stay with a bank very long because they leave the bank after a few years to get married. Another reason boys are preferred is that they can be shifted from one location to another much more easily than girls.

The questions asked when one applies for a position with a banking firm are in regard to the age, physical condition, education, social background and other questions of this nature. Personal appearance, cleanliness and personality were stressed by Mr. Lowe in his address. For instance he stated, cigarette stains on the hands were particularly undesirable. After once obtaining a position one is expected to study a course in practical banking, to study from October until May and then write exams of a practical nature.

He stated there is "no royal road to the top of the heap." Mr. Lowe quoted Mr. Logan, president of the Bank of Commerce, and also president of the Canadian Banking Association, as saying it

depends on yourself whether you remain a member of the crew, scrubbing decks all your life or become a commander or navigator of your particular ship.

He summed up a good banker as courteous, efficient, having a good general knowledge, having an alert and active mind, being able to sell one's self and being energetic and keen.

A short discussion was held in which students asked questions which had arisen in their minds and were answered very efficiently by Mr. Lowe. Following this, Mr. Crombie expressed his thanks to Mr. Lowe on behalf of the students, and the meeting closed.

WESTERNS IN NARROW VICTORY OVER CENTRAL

On Thursday, Feb. 9th, Western boys' basketball team wrung a hard-won victory from Central by a 29-24 score. The game was fast with several would-be crises. Both teams came through with a great number of attempted baskets, but Western had a greater percentage of successes than did Central.

Gordie Burrell was the outstanding player, coming through with 14 points, 10 of which were scored in the last half. At half-time the score was 10-7 in favor of Western. Despite the low scoring the crowd was not aroused until the last half when the score saw-sawed back and forth for several minutes. However, Western got back into the lead of 29-24 in a last-minute spurt just before the final whistle.

Western Line-up — Jamieson, Burrell, Allan, Brown, Smith, Baker, Lust, Gillick, Hughes and Main.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sirs:

They don't make glasses dark enough for McAfee. But being a gentle soul, I will be content with calling the long, lanky, lean, brain-free phergg a few names.

Further insinuations will be dealt with in a manner which is soft; four-eyed; deconditioned; contaminated; crude—such as my assailant would be unable to cope with. I hereby challenge McAfee to cream pies at thirty paces.

Thanking you for your valuable time and space.

(Sgd.) CLARENCE COLLINS
"The Students' Candidate."

SPORTS

While the boys have been "going strong" at their basketball games, the girls, too, have been anything but idle. They have played many exhibition games with teams of the Intermediate City League, besides defeating Crescents in their opening league game. However, despite the fact that they have played all these games, no notice of them can be found around the school. The Senior boys' hockey and basketball notices are always displayed, but never the girls. But don't let this stop you. Find out about these games and support your teams.

H. HOWELL.

At the conclusion of the sermon, the deacon passed the collection plate. It came back with a postage stamp, a button and a pin in it. As was his custom, he brought the collection to the altar for the minister's blessing.

"Let us give thanks," said the preacher.

"For what?" asked the deacon.

Taking a look at the collection plate, the minister answered: "We got the plate back, didn't we?"

—M. WHITE.



SCANDAL



Then there's the driving instructor who said to his pupil, "Now, we'll run over a few things together."

Robin Corbett walks dazedly around the halls with perpetual tears in his eyes. Never mind, "Rob" when Beryl gets sick of Jack Mather she may come back to your ever-waiting arms.

"Mitch" Irwin's Mammy and Pappy just acquired a new "Olds" (that ought to make McAfee mad). But if I were you, girls, I'd forget it, 'cause Kay's got Mitch all tied down.

Cay Brock sure has a wealth of admirers these days in the shape of Harry Marshall and Steve Stevens. Think Harry's on the inside track, but sure hope the photo-finish don't ruin the camera.

We put "special agent (7 come 11)" on a very difficult job to find out how a song writer ever came to call a piece, "Mood indigo." He reports that the writer was a farmer by profession who left a bottle of ink where the cow could drink it, and it "Mood Indigo."

Say, folks, there are more darn complications arising from the Irving-LeCouteur breakup. Johnnie fell hook, line and sinker for Shirley Plummer, which proved not a little upsetting to Dave White. Then Marg took Andy Smith to the Co-ed dance and Andy, by the way, used to go with Mary Pierce. (We could probably follow this thing through, but after all this is only an eight-page paper).

Can't somebody step in and bust up the triangle between Helena Silcock, Thule Thomson and Bruce Allan, and make it a rectangle or foursome or something?

We wonder who the boy is that waits in the Big Chief for Dorothy Telleson. We think it's W. Faden, but we aren't sure.

We wonder if Colleen Miller goes to the Glacier skating rink to skate or to look at Jimmy Davel and Eric Musgrave. Anna Patton seems to go there for the same reason.

Cud Collins and Barbara Walford held hands so much in Geology that Mr. Ireton had to put them in different seats. Cud's face turned sorta red.

Pryce Jones says he is a genuine woman-hater, but we notice he always looks out of the printshop windows between periods at the fair maidens.

This cold spell is sure doing wonders to our Western gals. Last week three of our most popular debs arrived at school with ski suits on. It takes a lot to get the boys' attention, but you didn't have to go that far.

A student buys a paper to see if his name is in the scandal. If it isn't, the paper's rotten; if it is, the paper should be read.

Mother: I don't think the man downstairs likes Johnnie to beat his drum. He gave him a knife and asked him if he knew what made the noise.

Mr. Powell: What's all that noise?

Stu Bailey: Sorry, sir. I just dropped a perpendicular.

Where will you get HM RF I
Where will it get you?—In the end?

Mary had a little lamb,

A lobster and some prunes,

A glass of milk, a piece of pie,

And then some macarons.

It made the naughty waiters grin

To see her order so,

And when they carried Mary out,

Her face was white as snow.

Mary Pierce and Hank Cormack at the Co-ed Dance:

Mary: "My, you look positively devastating in your new suit, Frank."

Frank: "I'm glad you like it, but it isn't new. It's the same one I had last year, made over."

A bear wandered into the "Pic" the other day and the customers were all ready to phone the circus, but when the air cleared it turned out to be Bill Levy in his coonskin coat.

Thule Thomson, that winsome, dark-haired beauty, has got more than one boy (but not the one she wants), raving over her. Nice going, Thule, for a beginner you are doing right well for yourself.

Robert Neal has more than one gal ga ga over him. Why, only last week a certain prim young beauty asked our "Robert" when she was going to have a date with him. Robert replied coyly, "This is Co-ed Week!"



She still has aspirations (where did that word come from?) towards Bruce, but he kinda goes for Helena. Never mind, kid, there are plenty more suckers in the sea.

Did you have your cold shower this morning, "Hooch"?

Last week Paul Skirrow sure looked crestfallen, and McAfee appeared unusually happy. We finger Betty fits in there somewhere, but we couldn't find out all the dope.

Drunk (in telephone booth):—"Number, bedarned, I want my peanuts!"

"You should be more careful to roll your shades down at night. Last night I saw you kissing your wife."

"Ha, ha, ha! The joke's on you. I wasn't at home last night."

Joe Gerus has finally dated Elden Douglas up for the school dance. What will Kay say to that, Joe?

Little Josif says:—
Before I heard the doctors tell
The dangers of a kiss,
I had considered kissing you
The nearest thing to bliss.
But now I know Biology
And sit and sigh and moan,
Six million mad bacteria—
And I thought we were alone.

Gypsy: Tell your fortune, sir?
Prospect: How much?
Gypsy: Fifty cents.
Prospect: That's right!

Gerry Grant and Gordy Irving are coming along fine. They've rigged up a swell sign language that overcomes the difference in size right nicely!

"Oh, Mummy," said little Annie "look at the funny man across the street. He's sitting on the sidewalk talking to a banana peel."

Well, I guess after the Co-ed. Dance a lot of you fellows know what it's like to be wallflowers.

We notice that McAfee's Meanderingings take him over to Betty Irving's quite frequently. (This neandering isn't so bad!)

The song, "They Say," seems to have a special fascination for Lil Patchik. It wouldn't have anything to do with Jack McGlashoe, perchance, or would it?

We thought there was something queer about L. Sherman, but now we have definite proof. The other day he said to us, "Have one of you got a piece of toast. I'm a poached egg and I want to sit down."

The victim lay bound before him. The candlelight glinted on the knife, the shining, cruel knife in his hand. It was poised for the blow. Sweat glistened on his forehead. His eyes were agonized. The rest sat watching in ominous silence, while he steeled himself to begin. The blade started its swift descent. As it bit into the warm flesh, he muttered: "So help me, this is the last time I carve the family chicken."

Claire McEwan walked all the way over to Joyce Jalland's house in the 20-below weather only to find the door locked, all the lights out and Joyce in there with some other suitor. Never mind, Claire, maybe she'll do the same for you some day—maybe!

You really ought to read the love letters Gordy Burrell writes to Helena Silcock. Boy, I bet Bruce Allen would like to read them!

"Go to father!" she said when I asked her to wed.
And she knew that I knew that her father was dead.
And she knew that I knew what a life he had led,
And she knew that I knew what she meant when she said:
"Go to father!"

It seems that the latest rage is joining the militia. The two recruits we refer to are "Stew" (named with foresight, don't you think?) Sheldon, and Wilbur Lomas. They sure have to put up with some nasty remarks though and they both nearly killed one "phergg" who asked them, "What are they giving away with the suits, boys, whistles or baseball bats?"

"Casanova" (otherwise known as "Love-Lips" or "Mush-mouth") White, and called Jack by the illiterate, went to see "Andy Hardy" last week and sure thought that scene where Andy says that men are humans of destiny and wimmin are the scourge of the earth, was plenty O.K. He ought to know!

McAfee's Meanderings

If the column this week is pretty bad, please excuse it. And if anybody asks why does that make this week's column different from any other, he should be shot.

An inscription which rates high in my estimation for the zaniest yet is found in the Gateway:

Here lies the body of Susan
Jones,
Resting beneath these polished
stones.
Her name was Brown instead
of Jones,
But Brown won't rhyme with
polished stones,
And she won't know whether
it's Brown or Jones.

Panhandler: Have you got enough money for a cup of coffee?

Student: Oh, I'll manage somehow, thank you.

Russia is a country about which we hear much and know little. While they may have some good ideas about some things, I feel they have slipped up definitely in passing a law which makes a lazy person liable to the death penalty. I read recently that a worker had been executed for being lazy. If this were Russia this school would be very, very vacant, and the executioner would be very, very busy. So quit beefing about the weather and be thankful you're in Calgary.

What day of the week is this?
Half-past ten.

Oh, my mistake, I thought it was March.

Women are not much, but they are the best other sex we have.

She has quite a large repertoire, hasn't she?

Yes, and that short dress makes it look worse.

The dean
he stuck his finger out
and pointed it
at me
and sed
in a fashion quite devout
you're flunking bad
I see;
and then he shook
his index digit
underneath my nose
and said he was hurt and
shocked
at what my grades disclose;
and then he said
with wrinkled frown, my lad
look here
you must bear down
and so I gathered up my pluck
and sed
I can't
I ain't no duck.

—Auburn Plainsman.

Break, break, break—at the
foot of thy crags, O Sea!
You'd have to break an awful
lot
'Ere you'd be broke as me.

They all laughed when I stepped
up to the piano. They didn't
know I was from the finance
company.

An Open Letter

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you'll get right behind us and
pay your deposit promptly we'll
give you the best Year Book for
your money you've ever seen. We

have some swell ideas for improving the book, but with such poor backing we're telling you frankly it won't be a first-class production. If you'll support us we'll be able to use better paper, engraving, more cuts, and better type faces.

To you first and second year pupils especially—you have a very easy time of it, for you don't have to pay for your pictures—that's all on the Acatec, and we don't begrudge it as long as you subscribe to the book. To those of you who have already subscribed, the thanks of the executive—to those of you who haven't, do it NOW! If you get a corny Year Book you'll know who to blame—that's right, yourselves. We'll be doing our best—you do yours.

BILL McAFEE,

Editor of Acatec.

WIZARDS ON WOOD

Way out west in the wooded hills,
Where beginners learn to take
the spits,
The land where folks from far and
wide
Cover the hills of the country
side.

They have their shis and all the
togs,
Bright colors stand out like
bumps on a log.
They dash down the slopes at
breakneck speed,
Any danger's not given the
slightest heed.

They ride trains for hours to get
to these parts,
From hilltop to valley they
constantly dart,
'Till sunset o'ertakes them and
ends for the time,
This sport of the fearless that's
really prime.

—S FOWLER.